

DOUBLE-BREADED CHEVOT SACK SUIT.

SINGLE-BREADED SACK SUITS.



THE FAIRVIEW.

This hat is a striking shape, Derby rolling brim front and rear.

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW

-A-

STRIKING NOVELTY

-AT A-

POPULAR PRICE

TWO COLORS,
Black and Brown

The Progress

628 West Washington St.

FINE OVERCOATS.

WE have them as good as you can get from a tailor. They are our own make, and you can save from \$10 to \$15.

STYLISH SUITS.

WE have the Browns and Tans for which there is such a craze. Double and Single-breasted Sacks and Four-button Cutaways.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

WE stand in front of all competition in this department. Our styles are the latest, our goods entirely new.



THE PROGRESS.

No hat ever worked its way into popular favor so quickly as "The Progress." It is one of the nobbiest hats ever shown anywhere, hence its success is natural. We have this hat in

TWO COLORS
BLACK
—AND—
BROWN

POPULAR

PRICES



PRINCE ALBERT SUIT.



STYLISH TOP OVERCOAT.

The Progress

MANUFACTURERS
—AND LARGEST—
RETAILERS OF CLOTHING
IN INDIANA.

TALKING ABOUT TIN-PLATE

Captain Tarlton Tells More of the American Plant to Be Put in at Elwood.

Hunting Up Modern Machinery—Growth of the New Town—Consternation Caused by the McKinley Bill in Wales.

Capt. Charles S. Tarlton, secretary of the American Tin-plate Company, which is building an immense plant at Elwood, this State, came home yesterday to vote, and when approached by a Journal reporter regarding tin-plate was very enthusiastic in speaking of the brilliant future and present outlook of the new enterprise.

"Elwood," said Captain Tarlton, "will be known all over this country by next spring, not only because we have the largest plate-glass works in operation in the world there, but because by that time we will be making bright and tinned tin-plate from the most complete and modern tin-plate plant in the country, and that as good, if not better, than the tin made in Wales at the present time. The management, comprising Hon. A. L. Conger, W. B. Leeds, E. Stanford and L. Morris, have spent all of the past week going from one engine and machine works to another through Ohio and Pennsylvania, where they will place contracts for the most improved machinery that can be made in this country, and with the experience of these gentlemen will be safe to predict that the American tin-plate works will have machinery that cannot be duplicated by any similar plant in the world. Mr. Isaac Morris, who will have charge of the rolling department, is a man who has spent his whole life in that one branch of the industry, and is known all over the country as one of the most skilled iron and steel rollers. He has collected around him a staff of skilled workmen, who will be ready to go to work as soon as the plant is completed, which will be about the 1st of next March. Then our Mr. E. Stanford, who has already arrived upon the ground to superintend the erection of the buildings, is a practical tin-plate man, and knows everything about tin, from the time it comes from the blocks and pig-iron until it has been polished and packed. He will have charge of the coating and dipping department.

"Our plans," continued Captain Tarlton, "call for a plant of twenty mills, driven by a huge engine of seven hundred horse-power; but the management are contemplating putting in an immense blast-furnace and steel-mill in connection with the tin-mills as soon as the present specifications have been carried out, making the total cost at about \$700,000 and employing between a hundred and two hundred men. When completed it will be the largest and most complete works of its kind in the world.

"I went to Elwood about three weeks ago, and I was surprised to see an entire new town, having sprung into existence since the discovery of natural gas, and the boom that has far out-classed any of the other towns in the country. The new town, which has already arrived upon the ground to superintend the erection of the buildings, is a practical tin-plate man, and knows everything about tin, from the time it comes from the blocks and pig-iron until it has been polished and packed. He will have charge of the coating and dipping department.

South Wales, which are in anything but plate-works, things are the largest in the world, and employ, when running, from 2,000 to 3,500 men, have been closed since the 1st of last June, and the smelters at the Upper Forest works, another large plant, are still out on account of reduction of wages. At the other plate-works the men are only working half the time, and things begin to look rather blue for most of the tin-plate workers this winter. When you come to consider that the importation of tin-plate into this country exceeds one million boxes, and this market virtually shuts things begin to look rather blue for tin-plate workers in Wales.

"The tin-plate workers' Union agreed to stand by the masters and fight the American efforts to establish the tin-plate industry to the bitter end, on condition that their present wages should not be disturbed. Great excitement has been aroused among the workmen by a proposal from the masters that the steel-plate men should go back to work at a reduction of wages from 10 to 30 per cent. As steel-plate is a large part of the tin-plate industry, the tinners will stand by the threatened men. The crisis may be delayed for a few days, but the crash is bound to come. The men would rather see America take the entire tin-plate market than to submit to the moment the masters do not dare to touch the tinners, but we all know that the reduction of the steel-plate men is a prelude to a reduction of the tinners. The Welsh Industrial Times of Sept. 18, a paper published in the interest of the tin-plate manufacture, says:

"The situation of our tin-plate industry is in a most serious condition, for the time being. The great American market closed, new mills starting in Germany and Italy; and most of our mills have been shut down for seven or eight weeks and thousands of workmen tramping up and down our once smoking valleys. The new mills starting in the States are almost everywhere, but we thought when they proposed to make steel they never could without the assistance of our steel workers; but the American workmen is quick to learn, and with the assistance of a great many tin-plate workers already there, and probably more that will follow, they will be making plate like they made our glass, in time to supply the demand when the tin-plate men are reduced to a large amount of plate they bought before the McKinley law took effect.

"There are now several men in our gas belt looking over the territory with a view to locating plants from Wales. Knowing full well that this market, the best in the world, will be furnished by American tin-plate. Now, all I have got to say to you, keep your eye on that Pittsburgh of Indiana, Elwood."

PRODUCTS OF MAIZE.

Largely Increasing Demand for Meal, Hominy and Grits for Export.

The purchase, by Mr. Lowe Carey, of ground near the work-house, for a site for a hominy-mill, led a Journal reporter to inquire of him concerning the export trade of corn goods. "Meal, hominy and grits," said he, "have been on the increase in the export trade for some time, and by the time the crop is harvested, and the demand for corn goods is increased, the business seems very bright at present."

"Is there any difficulty in packing goods suitably for the foreign market?" was asked.

"Yes. We must pack our goods as those foreigners want it, or they won't take it. The export trade for hominy and grits is a new way in making out bills. If we should send a bill in dollars and cents they would not pay it. We must compute it in their own coin, and they remit in their own coin. This is a matter that reciprocity would touch. England seems to think we are younger, and have got to pay respect to her on account of her age."

Mr. Carey will not begin to build his new mill until spring. It will be 60x100 feet in size, and four stories high. Its capacity will be 3,000 bushels per day.

NOTES PICKED UP IN TOWN

Short Stories and Incidents That Came in the News-Gatherer's Way.

Flags Reduced to Ribbons on the Capitol Dome—The Passing of Black Hosiery—Towels Used in Barber-Shops.

A gentleman remarked to Captain Griffin, custodian of the State-house, on the day the Cleveland baby was born that he should run up the flag in honor of the great event. "Great Scott! it's all I can do to get a flag to run up on Fourth of July or other national holidays, to say nothing about raising one for a day-old baby," answered the Captain. "You have no idea how soon a flag blows to ribbons up there on top of that dome. Not long ago I bought a large flag made out of the heaviest bunting, and myself and another man went up to hoist it. There was an unusually heavy gale blowing, and before the sheet had reached the top of the pole it was in a dozen pieces. It takes two men to raise a flag, and on a particularly windy day it will be all three strong men can do to accomplish it. There is nothing but a little narrow platform to stand upon, and I tell you it's a risky job when the heavy rope is blowing with the wind, and swinging a fellow around like a rocking ship. The cheapest flag that can be bought, that will show at all from the top of the dome, costs \$40, and out of only \$500 I can't buy a good one. I've got money away on flags. I'd like to have a flag flapping from the top of the pole all the time, for it is a highly promising thing that the American colors should always be seen on a State's capitol. It takes a flag at least \$200 to be seen at all from the ground. Put up a little flag sheet and it would look like a napkin."

"No, sir, nobody would rather have a flag on top of this building than I would, but I, but it would cost at least \$3,000 a year to do it, and then the chances are it would look like a bunch of ribbons more than a flag."

"I see that early-colored stockings are coming in fashion again this fall," said a North Meridian-street young lady the other day. "And I'm rather glad of it. I'm awfully tired wearing nothing but black, black, black all the time. In the first place, black stockings are a delusion and a snare, just as are fannel dresses. When a dry-goods clerk tells you he is selling you a good pair of fast-black hose, don't you believe him. They either will not wear or they are not fast colors. When they are dyed so strong that they will not crock the dye is bound to eat out the thread in a few days' time, and if the dye is not strong it will come off before you take the stockings off at night. There never was a good pair of fast-black stockings made, any more than a good pair of patent-leather shoes. Take a pair of steel gray or seal-brown hose and they are just as neat as black, and will wear three times as long and never crock. All the girls are glad to see the styles change, but of course, as long as black was the correct thing, we had to wear them. Now, my dear, you know. Then, too, nothing looks so hideously inappropriate as a girl wearing black stockings with a white dress at a party, or with a light summer gown. Some of the girls ventured to wear white canvas shoes and white stockings this summer, for they were the latest fad, but they didn't take much. I'm going down town to-morrow morning and buy me some gray, brown and lavender hose, and the horrid black things go to the rag-bag."

There is nothing about which a gentleman is so particular in a barber shop as to see that the towel, with which his face is dried, is clean. If it isn't he knows it in a minute, even if he is dozing when the rubbing process begins. No first-class shop dares to be scrumpy about its towels. But

how many men have ever stopped to look at the towel that covers the head rest? Nobody does. The next time you go into a shave shop notice this, and ten chances to one you will see that it is a filthy, greasy, smelly, mussy rag that looks as though it had been there a month. The barber puts it off the morning when he opens up—perhaps not that morning, but some morning—and there it stays all the day long, blotting a score of dirty, greasy, pomade heads that don't know a shampoo from a hunk of cerevelot wurst. All first-class shops, at least the 15-cent institutions, should change the head-rest towels with every customer, just as it changes face towels. A clean, freshly-shampooed head cringes to the filthy rag, but it adorns the uncomfortable keeping one's neck braced up all through the shave.

Willie lived in Ohio, and was very proud of his native State. Frankie lived in Pennsylvania, and was equally jealous of anything that suggested a comparison to his beloved commonwealth. The two youngsters had been sparring for half an hour as to the comparative merits of the two States.

"Ohio has more manufactures than old Pennsylvania," said Willie, "and it has more of the best of everything than all of the Atlantic coast States combined. Why, even our penitentiary is larger than yours."

"I don't care," retorted Frank. "Our's has more in it than your's, anyhow."

It may take nine tailors to make a man, but it takes nine times nine men to make a tailor make the man's suit by Saturday night if some other fellow comes in and orders a \$15 suit to be done at the same time.

RICHMOND PEOPLE SUFFER.

The Agitation of the News Resulted There in a Big Raise in Gas Rates.

The citizens of Richmond have been wrought up by the action of the Natural Gas Company in raising its rates, although before the charges for gas were much above the Indianapolis rates. Meeting a prominent and heavy stockholder, a Journal reporter was given a reason for the increase. Said he: "The natural-gas stock of our company is paying a better interest, three or four times over, than any bank in town, but strange as it may seem, we can't sell a dollar's worth of it. The reason lies in the suspicion that the gas is giving out. Now I think the Indianapolis News is responsible for the talk about the supply running low. Its articles on the subject had the effect to make a great many apprehensive, and our directors came to the conclusion that if the gas is going to give out it is better to get our money out of it as fast as we can. If the gas is going to give out, the News says they can't blame us for raising the rates. And so we raised the rate to where it is meant to equal the former cost of coal. A great many protested against the raise, but I don't think they had a right to do so, now. They would not buy our stock at par, when it was paying 18 and 20 per cent, and when some of us needed money and wanted to sell. They said, 'oh, you are getting scared,' and would make no offers. Now, I am not afraid of it giving out, but I voted for the increase. I believe the gas is being manufactured all the time, may be not so fast as it is being used, but still Indiana will have gas for many a year yet. I saw Major Dwyer's new well near Anderson last week, and it is the biggest one I ever saw. Our company owns twenty-three wells, and the pressure to-day is just as strong as it was three years ago. It is impossible to make the mains tight enough to hold the pressure, and we lose no doubt, a great deal of gas along the line. We have an eight-inch pipe forty-six miles long, and feed five thousand fires, but still we have all the gas we want. Next year, under the increase in the price, our dividends will be 25 per cent. higher."

Mississippi Valley Medical Association will hold its seventeenth annual session at St. Louis Oct. 14, 15, 16, 1891. An extensive program is planned, the names of many of the most eminent medical men in the United States. The social part will be well cared for by the citizens and profession of St. Louis. All the railroads give one and one-third fare for the round trip on the certificate plan. The committee on organization of the International Medical Congress, the trustees of the Journal of the American Medical Association and members of the American Medical Association will also convene at the same time at the above meeting. The officers are: C. H. Hughes, M. D., president, 500 North Jefferson avenue, St. Louis; F. S. McKee, secretary, 57 West Seventh Street, Cincinnati; L. N. Love, M. D., chairman of the committee on arrangements, Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard, St. Louis.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Prominent Workers from All Over the State to Be Here in November.

The summons for the twenty-second annual convention of the Y. M. C. A., to be held in this city, has been issued. The convention will begin Nov. 5 and close Nov. 8. The local association and the Butler University association will have charge of the arrangements for the entertainment of delegates. The headquarters will be the Y. M. C. A. building, but the evening meetings will be held in the Meridian-street M. E. Church. Prominent workers in the association, including College Secretary J. R. Mott, Secretary C. R. Willis, of Milwaukee; W. E. Jennings, of Pittsburgh; L. J. Aldrich, of Union Christian College, and Prof. W. G. Moorehead, of Knox Theological Seminary, will be present. Excursion rates on the railroads, and reduced rates at the hotels, have been secured. Joseph O. Mills, president of Earlham College, is president of the association.

REVISED GEOGRAPHY.

A Facetious Texas Editor Makes Some Assertions to Suits His Caprice.

Calverton Tribune.

Of what is the surface of the earth composed?

Of corner lots, mighty poor roads, railroad tracks, base-balls, cricket-field and skating rink.

What portion of the globe is water?

About three-fourths. Sometimes they add a little gin and nutmeg to it.

What is a town?

A town is a considerable collection of houses and inhabitants, with four or five men who "run the party" and lend money on 15 per cent interest.

What is a city?

A city is an incorporated town, with a Mayor, who believes that the whole world shakes when he happens to fall flat on a crosswalk.

What is commerce?

Borrowing \$5 for a day or two, and dodging the lender for a year or two.

Name the different races.

Horse-race, boat-race, bicycle-race and racing for money to find a man to endorse your note.

Into how many classes is mankind divided?

Being enlightened, civilized, half-civilized, savage, too utter, not worth a cent and Indian agents.

What are some of the most enlightened?

Those who have the most wars and the worst laws and produce the most criminals. How many motions has the earth?

That's according to how you mix your drinks and which way you go home.

What is the earth's axis?

The line passing between New York and San Francisco.

What causes day and night?

Day is caused by the night getting tired out. Night is caused by everybody taking the street car and going home to supper.

What is a map?

A map is a drawing to show the jury where Smith stood when Jones gave him one under the eye.

What is a mariner's compass?

A jug holding four gallons.

Dreadful.

Mr. Tomato (to Mr. Potato, as a pretty girl goes by)—Can the potato mash?

Mr. Potato—No, but perhaps the tomato can.

"THE PRINCE OF GOODFELLOWS."

Governor Campbell and Major McKinley are talking politics on the stump, yet they meet and dine together, and each acknowledges the other to be "the prince of goodfellows." Both agree that the Ohio campaign shall be one of measures and not of men; of principle and not of personality.

This is as it should be, and the atmosphere about Indianapolis would be better had the present city campaign been conducted on like principles.

We advise no one to bet, but should you wager clothes on the result of the election, and desire garments that will give satisfaction, have them made by the

KAHN TAILORING CO.

14 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

SMOKE THE DA' COSTA

THE BEST 5c SMOKE ON EARTH.

INDIANAPOLIS DRUG COMPANY

21, 23, 25 East Maryland Street,
DISTRIBUTING AGENTS.

The Best is the Cheapest. "M. & D." Wrought Steel Ranges.

Why buy a cast-iron range, which is not durable, when the "M. & D." Wrought Steel Range will LAST A LIFETIME, and costs but little more than cast-iron? Call and see this splendid range and procure Indianapolis testimonials and list of references.

WOOD AND SLATE MANTELS AND TILE HEARTHES
WM. H. BENNETT, 38 South Meridian Street.

HARK! THE EDISON PHONOGRAPH.

No office is complete without a Phonograph for dictation purposes. No home is furnished without the Phonograph to sing for you the latest songs and airs by famous musicians and bands. Records of all kinds kept for sale. Agents wanted in every town in the State. E. R. MAGIE, Indiana Manager for NORTH AMERICAN PHONOGRAPH CO.
Office and Salesroom—47 South Illinois Street.

THE NEW IMPROVED CALIGRAPH

THE BEST WRITING MACHINE ON THE MARKET.

H. T. Conde Implement Co. Gen. Agts.

76 and 78 West Wash. St., Indianapolis.

ASK FOR

Capital City CIGAR.

BEST 5c CIGAR IN THE MARKET
JNO. RAUCH, MFR.

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